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The sevent is a surface of the National Vigilance Committee of the Suppression of the Whitman powering the wind in the Salaw Traffic. Dr. O. Edward Janney of Baltimore, Md., organizer of the national body, will address the meeting and lay down plans for campaigning.

The association expects to strike the first blow at the state legislature. The passage of a new law covering the traffic at the primaries Saturday.

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FEUDIST SLAIN BY OWN SON

Judge Hargis, Center of a Bloody Vendetta, Meets End at Last

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Man Accused of Counterfeiting Bluffs Way to Freedom

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to Crawford, because much in the way
of outdoor sports is almost impossible
these days because of the populous condition of the country.

QUAKE IS FELT IN CONNECTICUT

second earthquake reported in at three days.

Twe Shocks in Danbury hury. Conn. Feb. 7.—Residents meaville and Still River points.

Housaionic River valley between field and New Milford were do by two distinct earth shocks.

W. Gardiner, who lives half in from the railroad station at Still said that his house was shaken serely that the whole familiy was used, and he found an inch wide about 40 feet long, running in a seasterly direction from near one of the house.

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"We must admit, says the professor, 'that there is infinitely more ugliness and soul-destroying vulgarity in the world today than ever before, and therefore there is greater need than ever before that education and the tender spiritual life of youth should be shielded by a compensating environment of beauty, dignity, and moral elevation.

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WANTED A FEW MORE WHO went a home and a job to attend a meeting of the Co-operative Home Builders at Dr. Greer's office, Room 218, 52 Dearborn st. Peb. 8, 2 p. m., or send name or address.

Crazed Worker Then Turns Revolver and

the revolver into his month, directing the builet upward through his brain. Walstedt, and been employed as car-penter in the Fullman shops, before he was laid off and sickness rendered him battisdes.

was laid off and sickness rendered ambedridden.

Persons who lived in the flat building declare that Walstedt and his family never quarreled, at least to the extent that outsiders knew of it. Their reputation among their acquaintances and friends was that of being a devoted couple, both being proud of their little daughter.

Curious Persons Gather

Slays Himself

Desperation over lack of work and sick ness caused Gustav Walstedt, 44 years old, 244 Fifty-fifth street, to shoot dead his little hyear-old daughter and then Kill himself, while his terrified wife looked on and struggled with him.

The man had risen from hed while Mrs. Walstedt was preparing breakfast and had oiled his revolver. Then he entered the room where his daughter,

WHEN PROPERTY IS ATTACHED

STILLINGS OUT; **PRINTERS WIN**

Man Who Made Uncle Thoras, Secretary of the United Trades and Labor Council, after the draft of the oill had been read. This measure was introduced in the legislature at the behest of the Manufacturers the averaged party. Is Suspended. Is Suspended

re is explained, to facilitate the invertigation now being made by congress.

The local printers' union has opposed Stillings from the beginning of his duties. Though he has instituted every kind of labor-saving device, discharged meu, cut wages and practically made a sweatshop of the office, a report by Dr. G. C. Havener shows that the price of printing has greatly in the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls. The object of printing has greatly in the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls. The object of printing has greatly in the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls. The object of printing has greatly in the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls. The object of printing has greatly in the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls. The object of the content of the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls. The object of the content of the disposition of the waters of Niagara falls.

UNION MEN TO WAGE HARD FIGHT ON BOYCOTT BILL

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 7 .- Union labor men all over the state are preparing to fight the bill introduced by Representa-tive Smith, making it a crime to estab-lish a boycott or maintain a blacklist. This Jession was announced by Harry

against the prior workingmen," said

Washington, Feb. 7.—Organized labor the Supreme Court of the United States has just upheld the legality of the blacklist by deciding that a railroad can discharge a man because of his affiliation with a labor union. If the corners who has been temporarily suspended by President Roosevelt. William Hossiter, chief clerk of the census of he has been appointed to the place, same tactics against unjust employers."

fred, bringing instant death.

Wife Witnesses Tragedy

His wife, Helen, 40 years old, could see the room and the tragedy, and she rushed servaning to the side of her hashed, just as he was lifting the revolver to kill himself. The woman grasped tie nurderer's wrist and frantically sought to thwart him. Walstedt tore himself loose, however, and shoved

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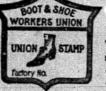
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Pick National Committeemen
it is last regular meeting the Caliitia state Exacutive Committee of
Specialist party elected Wm. Mesit, N. A. Richardson and Jos-phine
Cole as national committeemen for
low to h

Conducted by H. G. Creel. What the subscription Hustlers did yesterday.

And still we forge ahead on subscriptions. If the present gait is main-

tained we stand an excellent chance of overstepping last week's total increase. The Hustiers should take into account the fact that this daily record is that of NEW subscriptions, while the clock and the weekly total show INCREASE only. Thus if, in the course of a week the Hustlers secure 700 new subscribers and 200 expire, the clock will show but 500 increase. The daily subscription record shows work; the clock's weekly figures denote

shate Executive Committee of state exerction and one to the immediate aid of the Daily. Only a few have responded, but more will follow as national committeemen for the breach till the out-of-town Socialists get in line. The Socialist solution is follows: H. C. Tuck, tes. F. I. Wheat, T votes, and Corey, a scattering. Tuck was ig given the post.

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day.

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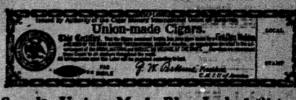
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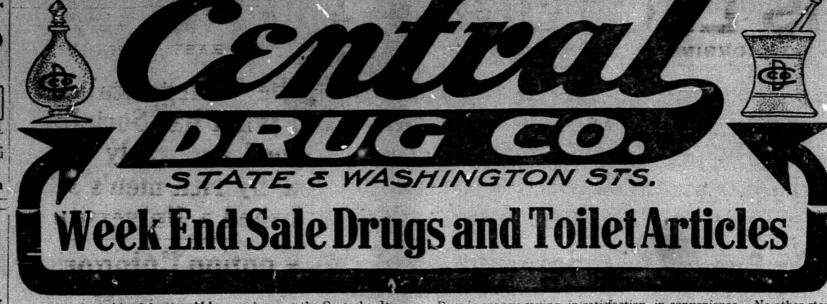
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ily congratulate you and give thanks. You have done greatly. Keep it up!

A Reply to Schaffle's "Impossibility of & Social Democracy."

Lecture Delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1908. BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

The most tremendous problem now cot, and the bourgeoise is how to stem what Schahle the rising flood of communism." Everywhen it desement and politicians, and its vast army of app. 18, realize the increasing gravity of the situation. If one country seems to lag behind the rest in the prowth of Socialism, and its enemies begin to take course, some incident occurs and they learn they have been nursing a shallow delusion.

Taff Vale Decision.

This is precisely what happened in England. Year after year the English press maintained a "conspiracy of silence" in all that related to Socialist propagands. A public meeting so large that it would have received three columns had it been held by any other body was ignored or distrissed with as many lines, because it was arranged and addressed by Socialists. The comfortable and easy-going English business man, reading his solemn and stolid morning paper at the breakfast table, would note the account of lively Socialist doings in France or Germany and thank God for the English Channel which separated him so effectively from those restless and peculiar people on the continent. Of course, there was not or ever could be any such foolishness in England; if the "red specter" hovered over the tight little island his infallible paper would warn him of it.

Then came the Taff Vale decision of the courts, which struck at the very life of English labor unions, and convinced every union man whose eyes were in him be head that the resilient action advented by the

which struck at the very life of English labor unions, and convinced every union man whose eyes were in his head that the political action advocated by the Socialists was the only effective reply. Then followed the general election, and England woke up to find over thirty "reds" sitting in her Parliament, proposing measures from the floor which had previously been a lay begged for in the lobby. The silence of the press was broken; stunned and bewildered editors begged their readers to send in suggestions of the best way to stem "the rising flood of Socialism" in England.

A similar signation had arisen in Germany thirty years earlier. In 1874 the German Socialists had unexpected success at the Reichstag elections. The representatives of the existing regime wailed in distress and prayed for a saviour.

Schaffle to the Rescue.

The former Minister of Finance for Austria, Dr. Albert Schaffle, entered the arena and undertook to show that alarm was unnecessary. He began with a series of articles which appeared in the "Deutsche Biatter" and were later published in book form as "The Quintessence of Socialism." When this work was translated into English it was pronounced by its English editor, Bernard Bosanquet, as "The clearest account of Socialism that can be obtained in anything like the same compass." A few uncritical Socialists have shown a disposition to partially endorse this view.

True, Schaffle in this work takes Socialism seriously and speaks very highly of its exponats. He recouly and speaks very highly of its exponats. He recouly and speaks very highly of Marx as displayed in "his bidingly critical and undeniably clear-nighted work," Das Kapital." The second chapter gives a fairly good exposition of the Marxian theory of "Surplus Value" and throughout the book he effectively demotishes the shallower arguments which were by many supposed to dispose of the case for Socialism.

He explains that while Socialists regard the capitalist form of wealth appropriation as reflery, they do not consider capitalists "as thieves in the criminal sense of the word" nor rank them with the persons who appropriate other people's belongings by the aid of dark isuterns and false keys." Schaffle enlightens those who think that Socialism holds the capitalist personally responsible for the evils of empitalism and he quotes the following excellent passage from Marx in proof if this: "My standpoint, from which the evolution of the secondite formation of society is viewed as a process of natural history, can less than any other make the individual responsible for relations whose creature he secially remains, however much he may subjectively raise himself above them."

Schaffle has no patience with the shallow pates who argue that because Secralism intends to have an economic capital, no means of production; it proposes to produce without land, factories machines, tools, raw material or fuel; for it condemns capital and hence the continuance, accumulation, maintenance and reasonal of the plant of tabor. Schaffle arg. "If must emphatically warn my readers against this class of opponents to Securism," and he explains that it is not included the plant of tabor. Schaffle arg. "If must emphatically warn my readers against this class of opponents to Securism," and he explains that it is not the included the plant of the plant of tabor. Schaffle arg. "If must emphatically warn my readers against this class of opponents

Nould Not Destory the Pandly.

To these who charge that Schillism would destroy edividual freedom and break up the family, he reponds: "There is nothing in the mans principle of sholltien of private owners up in the means of production which would be constate the disappearance of

free demand and free household arrangements, nor yet the destruction of family life." He concludes his arginish against those who think that in a Socialist society individual wants would be suppressed by officials, by saying. "There is, on the whole, no reason why in a system of united collective production the wants of individuals should be regulated by the State or limited by its officials."

Says Schaffle, "There is another false representation which is even more widely spread. It is said that the well-known defects of public administration today would be universal under Socialism. This argument must not be relied on," and he shows why at some length. One of the things Socialism would do seems to have Schaffle's strong approval. He says: "There would no longer be a stock exchange. " The monstrous actual abuses of public and private credit and the unclean brigand—aristocracy of the exchange—are things which it positively desires to cut up by the roots."

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Schaffle believes that the way to combat Socialism is to attack it as it is and not set up a lot of straw effigies in order to show how easily they may be over-thrown. He therefore says toward the end of this book: "Would that people would at least desist from the dangerous self-deception of attacking mere wind-mills."

Bismarck Takes Action.

Having cleared the ground of superficial objections, Schaffle prepared to show in a succeeding work what were the read difficulties of Social Democracy and how its propaganda could be effectually checkmated.

Four years later, in 1878, he promised a friend in Austria that this work should be at once forthcoming. Something took place in this year, however, which resulted in the postponement of its appearance.

Prince Bismarck had arrived at the conclusion that he knew how to combat Social Democracy without anybody's advice, and he proceeded to put his theories into practice forthwith. He secured the passage of the famous 'Exceptional Law.'' It was called ''exceptional' because aimed at the Social Democrats alone. It was terribly drastic and intended to externinate Social Democracy in Germany. If police government and police legislation could have done this Bismarck would have succeeded. As it proved, he gave the world, once and for all, a perfect demonstration of the atter futility of police repression as a weapon against Socialism.

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Among other things, this law provided that anyone found to be active in Socialist propaganda was given twenty four hours to get across the German boundary line. It was observed that during this period there was a notable increase in the number of sick and death herefit societies. This was not easy to account for, as there was no increase in the mortality rate, calling for increased caution, neither did there seem to be any great wave of "thrift" to explain the phenomenon.

The Sons of St Joseph

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It was very difficult for strangers to gain admission to the meetings of these societies, but once inside the mystery was solved. A notice would appear to the first that the 'Sons of St. Joseph Sick and Death Benefit Association,' would hold its regular meeting for the transaction of its business, giving time and place. When the meeting assembled and its promoters were sure that no police agents were present, a speaker who had been previously appointd for that purpose would mount his chair and deliver a Socialist address. If news came of the approach of the police, the speech ended as abruptly as it began and the officers of the law were admitted in the middle of a discussion as to whether Fritz Schultz, who had been sick five weeks, was gatified to henefits in view of the fast that he was two mustles in agrees when he was taken ill. If they decided to pay Schultz under these organistances, the police would carry away the impression that "The Son. of St. Joseph" were a very generous body.

These what were caught and exiled found refuge in London and Zurich. As it was impossible to publish a Socialist paper in Germany, an attempt was made to get one in from London, but the first edition was interested and confiscanced at Hamburg. These a paper was published at Zurich with Bernstein, not at that time a sevisiouist, as editor. It was printed on verr fine papers, including the muddled publications of petty business seen who imagined they were Socialist and preached a Socialism of their own, this one paper, edited by a Marrian scholar, was the only paper read during this period by the Socialists of Germany and this is one of the reasons why they rame out of the persecution with greater dearness of view and solidarity of aim than when they went in. Writing just after the repeal of the "Exceptional Law" in 1890, Schaffle says: "There has probably never before been an in stance of so comprehensive a revolutionary became of the faction of acceptional legislation."



Why Schaffle Waited.

Schaffle had promised his friend in Austria to refute Social Democracy in 1878, but the attempt did not appear until six years liter, in 1884. He gives two reasons for this delay.

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First, "The Quintessence" had stood for two days on the index of the "exceptional law" as a prohibited book. Its tone of fairness had led Herr Von Quadt, a member of the administration at Oppein, to regard it as a mild form of adveney. Schadio felt that if he then published his brond ide attack on Socialism he would be thought to have been intimidated by the government. His second reason for delay he states as follows: "In yet another di ection I was thwarted at that time by the Geron. Socialist legislation. It had the effect of a massing order it bound down the Social Democracy so fash when strictly enforced, that it could not even rattle its chain, still less bark or bite or repulse an attack—greatly to the profit of the "Freisinnige" (one of the radical parties), who immediately proceeded to bark and try to bite more vigorously than before, all is not my way, however, to full upon an opponent the moment the gag is on his

Writing of six years later, he says: "The Social Democracy is once more upon the restrum, "", once more it preaches in a tone confident of victory, the alteration of the whole system." The aim and end of the 'Quintesseere' is attained. The world knows now from many other sources what Social Democracy means. But what the world even yet does not by any means know, is how this Socialism is to be met and combatted, both critically and practically."

Therefore, in order that the world might know how 'this Socialism was to be met and combatted, both critically and practically, Schaffle took up his chivalrous pen and wrote 'The Impossibility of Social Democracy."

A Change of Tone. Writing of six years later, he says: "The Social

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It is impossible to read both these works without detecting the changed tone of the secend volume. Our author is no longer scrupulously anxious to be fair and he hurls at Social Democracy charges against which he hurself had defended it in his first work. The probable explanation of tars is to be found in the fact, which he greatly bemoans, that many of his best friends, following the error of the government in their estimate of "Quintessance," had held him to have become a traiter to his class—a Social Democrat. His manifest anxiety to dispet this illusion is plainly responsible for the deterioration of his style in the second book.

second book.

The "Impossibility" is more than twice the size of "Quintessence" and takes the form of three letters written to his friend in Austria. The friend's name is not given, but the letters show that he was a very neckward old gentleman on all social questions and Schafflo is auxious to convince him that where Socialism is concerned be himself is no less conservative. By the time we close the sucond volume we know that they were a very pretty pair of "old fagica."

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This lecture will be one of the second ter which will form the second volume of the Lewis Lectures. The second volume will be entitled "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind." It will be unifor with "Evolution, Social and Organic."

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In the first chapter of the "Impossibility," however, Schaffle veniures to explain the philosophical ancestry of Socialism. In this attempt he makes the one greatest blunder it was possible to make, thachy revealing his total and colossal incapacity in the field of philosophy, and Bosanquet is properly degested. Nobody denies that the Socialist philosophy hods its roots in the work of Hegel. As this will be the theme of a future lecture we will pass it quickly here. The merest tyre in philosophy knows that Hegel's work fell into two divisions—the "system" and the "diallectic." In his "system" he is an dealist. When he comes to develop a philosophy of history and a criticism of social institutions he breaks away, from his own idealism and adopt a dailectic, evaluationary method, which is its complete contradition.

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This split Hegel's disciples into two wings—"right" and 'left." The right wing detonded the decision of his system and became reactionary. The left wing championed his "dialette" and became twothermary. This dialectic, in the hands of Marx family became the materialistic conception of history. These the materialistic conception of history. The Schaffle was right in tracing Socialism back to Hegel, but he makes the stupid burner of phorony Marx in the idealist right wing!

Speaking of Socialism Schaffle says: "Its philosophy is in reality the offspring of the subsective speculation of Hegel.

Even a substituted amountained with flegel's teachings makes it clear that his system of philosophy fands itself very readily is Socialism. The word "superficial "in the last sentence is made the occasion for a fonizore by Bosomune, which consists of the derivave exchanation, "Just so!" The explanation of his derision is to be found in his editorial preface, where he regrets Schafflek Likeon tenacing the ridiculous fallicy which derives Socialism from the idealism of Hege.

A blunder of these proportions, committed in the opening chapter, while it probably did not shake the faith of his uncritical Austrian friend, went far to discredit the whole volume in the estimation of the more scholarly, Bosomquet included.

The closing pages of the first chapter deal with the difference between two kinds of Socialism Communistic Socialism, which says "from each according to his ability to each necording to his ability to each according to his ability to the labor performed. The contemplation of

portional Socialism, which proposes to proportion in reward to the labor performed. The contemplation of the communistic formula brought on a barst of right cons indignation which found expression as follows: cons indignation which found expression as follows:

'The appropriation by the Sectety of the results of unequally productive labor for a uniformly equal distribution according to needs is a universal and monstrous appropriation by one set of persons of the surplus value belonging to others.'

He closes the chapter by announcing that he will take as the basis of his criticism "that Proportional Social Democracy which is alone concievable in practical working."

He opens his second and critical chapter by waiving for the present his Austrian friend's request for a treatment of the relation of Socialism to Christianity, for the present his Austrian friend's request for a recation of the relation of Socialism to Christianity, saying. "We must first elear up the industrial side of Socialism." He payes the way for this performance with the following excellent statement: "Social Democrace" is a party is the party of the proletariat. To their social inclinations and longings its whole teaching, its whole agitation, is expressly suited. Collective production is to fulfil the very desires of their hearts, it is to overthrow the capitalists and rid the world of business crises and wage slavery."

So, much for the aims of Social Democracy. As to whether they can be to hized, he gives his Austrian correspondent the following assurance: "I, for my part, hope to be able to bring you striking proof that Social Democracy, in all its democracy and in all its radical ism, can never fulfill a single one of all its glowing promises; and, further, that each and all of the preliminary points above mentioned, over which its fa natice rave so wildly, will, if rightly considered, afford evidence of the impossibility of Democratic Collectivism."

Schaffle then proceeds to pronound len reasons why

Democracy." It is evidently intended to supplement and complete the description already given in the "Quintessence." The second letter is called, "Criticism of Social Democracy." and the third and last, which is longer than the two others combined, The Positive Method of Combatting Social Democracy.

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Socialism of them in "Quintessence," Schaffle had "windonlis" of his own. Marx insisted on the recognition to service readered.

His third objection is that "Social Democracy promises as impossibility" in undertaking to make all forms of industry into one great nawicidy bedry, whereas some of them, such as agriculture, may need to be left in Jorda Schaffle and not seconding to Schaffle and not seconding to Schaffle and not seconding to Schaffle and not second in anything of the kind, and that this is Social Democracy."

Socialists.
Fourth, 'Social Denocracy promises to the industrial predstariat a fabulous increase in the net result of antional production.' He is willing to concede that 'This increased productivity of industry would perhaps be conceivable if a firm administration occid be set over the collective production.' By 'firm administration' he means, of course, a 'king.' Schaffle could not conceive that the development of mackinery might go on after the monarchy had disappeared.

A Pure Delusion.

"The fifth, and the most one-sided promise" of Socalism, which promises the workers a reward equal
to the exact value of his laber "is a pure delimin."

This is a pure delimina because "It is wholly imposmible to decide how much is contributed by labor and
how much by capital to the value and amount of the
point product; for the product is the indivisible result
of the soint work of capital, labor and the gratuitious
co-operation of nature.

This is a pretty example of S haffle's back-handed
reasoning. He uses 'capital' here as being symonymous with "capitalist," which is quite correct. But
he is criticising a society in which there would be
neither capital not capitalist for whou the instruments
of production become social property they cease to be
capital, and for the same reason the capitalist is abelished, slithough, of course, the "man" who was a
capitalist remains. Therefore, is a Socialist society,
the instruments of production will be on the same foots
ing as nature; they will contribute to the production
of wealth 'gratuitously' and, like nature, will make
not trouble abe-!t the settlement of any claims. All
that with be recessary will be to maintain and increase
their efficiency, just as the same may be necessary in
the case of nature by developing fisheries, etc.

greater than this it movid he derectable and could be adjusted.

This terrible injustice weighs heavily on the sensitive feelings of the justice loving doctor. He has no such heart reading laments about the existing social order, where one man works a day to produce \$10 and instead of being overpaid with \$10.28, or underpaid with \$9.75, he receives less than \$2, while more than \$5 goes, not to another laborer who has worked harder, but to an idle loafer who has not worked at all.

Instead of weeping over this crying robbery of the present. Schaffle saves his crocoalle tears for the camel-hair injustices of Social Democracy.

Practical Brotherhood

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Objection seven, which is sliced between these two, is that if a fair-instribution send be established some-body would want to change it. He says: "The consistent stickler for equality and practical brotherhood would 'emand a distribution to the weak also, according to their needs." And, be it remembered here, that Schaffle is as orthodox a Christian as he is a monarchest and that a little later be makes a great noise about the atherism of Social Democratic atheists, if it please you), these defenders of the weak, behaving in this redemions fashion, "Everything would get out of hand and a hopeless confusion would ensue, the only way out of the difficulty being to declare a universal equality of need." And this, quoth our good Christian doctor, is "a solution most urjust, most wear some, and mest conductive to idleness."

Here for the present, for want of space, we must leave the good doctor. The balance of his abjections will be fally met along with his reactionary views on woman and religion, when this lecture appears in book form in the second volume of the second ten lecture entitled "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind."

What Schaffle wants instead of "practical brother hood" is the capitalist, a little more considerate, and the wage labor a little better cared for, and the want treated to doles of charity.

This plous old person would hardly find life worth living if he could use his reaction—some aged means thinly end, sitting on the Irosen payement, alternating in the hister, with lead pencile in one hand and a moon in the other.

Principles vs. Presidents

affection toward them. In proof of this, all will agree that money can elect or defeat any candidate nominated. You will further agree that Roosevelt,

if he would consent to be a candidate, could easily be re-elected, and never

in the history of the country have we had a president so avowedly antag-

of a grizzly bear might be annoying, but never a menace, and it matters lit-

So it is a matter of indifference to the common people who is president. We have had all sorts since Washington. The impetuous Jackson, the loyal

Still the trusts are undisturbed, a whiffet excitedly barking at the heels

onistic to corporate wealth.

Will They Dare Do It?

Will the Citizen's Alliance dare push the advantage which recent Supreme Court decisions have given it? Will it have the nerve to arrest Samuel Gompers and the members of the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor for continuing to publish the "We Won't Patronize" list, after having been forbidden to do so by the court?

Will the employers dare attempt to collect the \$240,000 damages from the Hatters' Union? Will they proceed to file similar suits against other unions who seek to protect their existence by notifying their membership of their enemies

If they do it will be the beginning of the greatest and most victorious campaign for Labor ever waged. If the representatives of the unions stand firm in their defiance of these outrageous decisions and insist that the Citizen's Alliance push its apparent victories to their conclusion and imprison those who dare to stand for free speech those apparent victories will be quickly turned into overwhelming defeats.

Already some of the shrewder of the representatives of the capitalist class are beginning to realize that this harvest of anti-labor decisions is something of a white elephant. If they are not enforced they will only serve to add energy and enthusiasm to the campaign of organized labor because it will show that the contempt which every independent American cannot but feel for a subservient Supreme Court is deserved.

If, on the other hand, an attempt is made to enforce those decisions and to bankrupt the unions, imprison their officials and censor their press, the result will be such an awakening of the working class to their political power and possibilities that the whole Supreme Court will be wiped out of existence, and the United States made a genuine democracy.

It's your move, gentlemen! What will you do?

Whichever move you make will but bring new proof of the irresistible power of the working class when once they are roused to

Use Your Purchasing Power

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This matter should be taken up at once by every Branch of the Socialist Party. Have an agreement of this kind on hand at the

This matter should be taken up at once by every Branch of the Socialist Party. Have an agreement of this kind on hand at the next meeting and get as many signatures as possible. Then visit the tradesmen in the neighborhood, show them your list and get some one of them to advertise.

Having done this and secured the advertisement, KEEP YOUR PLEDGE AND SEE THAT THE OTHER SIGNERS KEEP IT. The advertising department of the Daily Socialist will be glad to co-operate in any way to further this plan.

A Professor Barrett Wendell, of Harvard College, who makes his live tream of society. He ought to read the Thaw trial, the Hoxie-Walker all matten sid affection with and scores of other defectable doings of "our said matter at," who are the cream of society is getting to read the sum of society is getting to read the whole said society is relative to read the sum of society is getting to read the whole said society are no more tax payers than the brewers, distillers and whole safe that hispar dealers who pay the liquor fax. They are only taged to read the property interest to find the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest to the sum of society is getting to read the property interest

The capitalists have made a bad mess of managing in ing class could not do worse even if they tried to do so.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

BY 5. E. L.

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NOTHING IF NOT PRACTICAL

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

hicago in foreseeing and trying to streets? vent conflict with the police is typn all-important principle." Practical expediency and not abstract

Who has a greater array of blg.

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parties. It does not mean bunshing breakable heads against the stone wall

Suppose law and justice are back of

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ni have need, and you have might suse, and make a ringing fight— Vote for liberty.

Cast your ballots, brave and true; Never mind what bosses do. Trust in right, and you'll ne'er rue-Vote for liberty.

Rosses tremble at your power, Well they dread the reckening hour, They will surely blanch and lower When you make your stand.

Dere and do with cash and word; Give a vote that must be heard. Valunt be, by Heaven spurred— Be a Spartan band.

uning peoples bid you cheer; rrow away your stavish fear here's your manhood? Show Glory calls the brave. Freedom calls you, "Rule the State."
Why do you for others wait."
Those who daily can't be great
for the victory.

Take from privilege its right.

Make men equal in the fight.

Lift the fallen with your mightNever let them lie.

Workers of the world unite. You have used and you have right; You will gain the coming fight, the cause of God. NORMAN HAZEL/TINE.

ical of the party's policy and litustrates a minute that in class-ruled government the justice of a matter or the law in the statute books is going to restrain

ciples governs Markian working- police of militia from making trouble cal riots, petty insurrections as they spolicies, would treason to the working class, for

enough. But when the ideas rights" or "natural rights," or, for that

ng the most practical, clear-headed their home in Telluride, deported in the lists would lead their class by the short-Colorado war, had seen fit to depend est route to the compromise" the Socialists on their constitutional rights and retalk about her to do with party tactics turned? We should now have some. The cause is too great to be forgotten and expresses the folly of trying to get martyrs' memories to keep green, but to petty conflicts with forces which can I prefer live Socialists to heroic but only be id martyrs any day.

> battalions is the better part of valor. Never let them decoy as into fruit- attained by all banging together. less, costly, sporadic conflicts—this is the rolley dictated by scientific working-class philosophy.
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> Hopeless resistance and barren sacri-

fice may be heroic, but they are crimes The attitude of the Marxian Socialists in Hussia Idustrates the point I am

How is it that the Social Democrats esist terrorism as far as possible? Are they afraid of bleodshed in spite

of the herrors they have to suffer?

No. They led the attempted revolution of two years ago and were back of the general strike which preceded. They are not opposed to forcible resistance. They only insist that it shall be organized intelligently and have ome grounds for hope of proving suc-They know too much of social laws to think the killing of individual men will change conditions so long as the system remains unchanged.

The importance of understanding this principle cannot be exaggerated.

Socialists will have to arm with in-vincible thoroughness Pais policy of lying low till ready for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether.

The rulers will give ample occasio here as in Russia for outraged resistance to galling wrongs, and only the

Vale.—In a cemetery at Middlebury.
Vi., is a stone, erected by a widow to her loving husband, bearing this inscription:
"Rest in peace—until we meet again."
—The Jewish Ledger.

OHIOANS?
Walter Wellman, a correspondent of the R.-H., says that Ohio is ablaze with enthwistant for Tatt.
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Edited by Marie Jayne

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Socialist Party Should Make a More Active Prop. should be kept close together on mu

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Socialists know too much to make these things are atal to that solidarity martyrs of the working people through and clear-headed procedure which will any groundless dependence on "legal bring final victory.

For the first time in history Social movement is conscious of its ori-Suppose A. H. Floaten. Guy Miller gip and its purpose and the law of its and the others who were driven from progress. With open eyes the Social progress. With open eyes the Social- tle to the bear whether the whiffet's name is Fido, Ponto, Rover or Tige.

We have had all sorts since Washington. The impetuous Jackson, the loyal Lincoln, the conservative Harrison, the radical Roosevelt and some other good men, some weak spined men and some whose policies were considered really bad; but what difference has it made to anyone?

Under Roosevelt's administration, covering a period of over six years, there has been a veritable honeymoon for the trusts, despite the fact that he has waged a constant war of wordy messages against them, haled some of them to court and imposed fines that have never been paid and never will.

Still the attitude of the President has not been without its good effect; when the crow flies down in the gulley and discovers the carcass of a dead horse, he flaps up a tree near by and sets up such a vigorous cawing that all the crow for miles around soon know that "there is something rotten in Denmark," and they come to the place to do some systematic muck raking on their own hook, and clear the atmosphere.

Millions of Americans hold Roosevelt in reverence as a demigod, and when he declares and reiterates with his copious speeches and messages that there is a rank rottenness in the bones of business and politics, there is a great sixting up and taking notice all along the line. It greatly simplifies only be overcome when we are in full and resistless phalanx. A wholesome respect for the largest is no true heroism in getting hung

when he declares and reiterates with his copious speeches and messages that there is a rank rottenness in the bones of besiness and politics, there is a great sitting up and taking notice all along the line. It greatly simplifies the task of the Socialist agitator who has been hammering at the ear of the public for years with the same ideas, diagnosing the disease the same as Dr. Ted the trust buster, differing only in the method of treatment.

But what, in the name of common sense does it signify as to who becomes president? Whether Taft, or Fairbanks, or Knox, or Hughes, or Cannon; or Bryan, or John D. Rockefeller? It means the same thing in the final analysis; graft, greed and corruption will grind out the same old grist in the mills of government. The rich will ride and the poor will walk and pay the fare of the rich rider. If we were electing a king of unlimited power it would make a difference, but in inaugurating a president with no power beyond the right of recommending and suggesting legislation, it doesn't matter a hooter.

In view of that fact, and it is a fact proven beyond question by Roose-velt's administration, why not turn from the hopeless expectation of relief by any man to the untried methods of social philosophers who have given the subject lifelong study and have a plausible theory based on scientific plans to cover and correct every phase of the problem against which our latter day statesmen are blindly banging their learned heads.

Why not come up a few notches in the scale of radicalism and strenuosity? Instead of trying to "bust" the trusts, let the nation own them: instead of pondering ponderously over the financial situation and seeking means to avert panics, let the nation be its own banker, with the fidelity of the State guaranteeing every coin, scrip and security in circulation. Instead of fighting railroads and rebates, take possession of the roads, run them at actual cost of operation and repairs. Compel honesty in officers by demanding of all to sign his resignation upon enterin

Senator Jeff Davis will surely think

By F. L. Taylor, in the Albany Mirror. This being presidential year, the politicians are beating the bush to discover the proper individual for the white house job. Their idea of propriety consists not of naming a man to serve the interests of the country, either capital or labor, but to name a winner. It is a matter of small consequence ranks in the final struggle, Socialists fear individual violence, loto the political pirates who occupies the scat of the nation's executive as long as congress, senate and supreme courts stand in an attitude of brotherly

Hot Shot

shall coin money and regulate the value thereof. Aldrich's bill would change the constitution and make it read, "The bankers' ring shall issue the money of the nation and regulate its volume and value."

Senator Jeff Davis will surely tainst Teddy read his speech and copped the part of it about putting the rich male-factor in jail.

How would it do to put one in jail and then charge an admission fee to see him and give the proceeds to a Baptist church or some college?

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY SCORCHED OHIOANS?

THE VILLAGE POLITICIANS LEWIS G DE HART

Six nights a week they gathered 'round the stove At Jones' Grocery. With skill they wove Strange tales of life, mixed in with sharp-edged jokes Which caused much merriment and sly rib pokes. But when the lengthened days began to show And summer showers took the place of snow. And summer showers took the place of snow. Their thoughts at once swang into polities. And war was on. They all exchanged hard lieks. With ready tongue. All took and gave; the fight flaged strong, and lasted far into the night, and still the nation's fate was undecided, for each the other's words with scorn derided. Each flight the rame old party lies were told—Some laid hard times to silver, some to gold. And others yet world by the blame to neither, But said the cause was lack of having either. The summer waned, but hotter grew the fight; Fool bets were made; more lies were told at night; fach swore his side would with—with milk and honey The land would flow, and all have lots of money. Election came and passed—and some were sad, Plection came and passed—and some were sad, And those who'd won both bet and boast were glad. But, strange to say, when calm reflection can They all found out conditions were the same, They all found out conditions were the same,
Or worse, and sadly pond 'ring, scratched their lend,
To find the way in which they'd all been led.
To vote for what they did not want, but got.
And wise ones swore that they'd forget it not—
Twas better fur—this thought cach wise man haunted—
To vote and lose—but vote for what he wanted.

should be kept close together on a wooden shelf and there is not much danger of them coming apart. Almost any kind of garden earth will answer the purpose for filling the boxes, but the dit should be half mixed with sand. Cansil seeds like those of the petunia, pansy or alyssium must be scattered on top of the soil and lightly pressed down with a wooden block. Canna seeds can not be started now. Take a handful of seeds and rub each one on a file until you see a speek of the white gerta. Fut them in a glass of topid water and soak for twenty-four hours. Place about one inch below the surface of the soil. They grow slowly.

Castor beans should be started now and later placed in a hot bes, never reaching full growth until late in the fall. This is really necessary in the colder climates where the beans cannot be planted in the yard before late in April or the first of May. They can be soaked and planted in berry hores. To test a castor bean seed, press it firmly between the fingers; if it is firm, the bean will be alive, if it crackles like a peanut shell, it may be thrown out.

Do not attempt to start nasturtiums, for they are never successful; seeming, by their growth is retarded by being transplanted. The callar all winter should now be brought forth and given strong fertilizer and forced into bloom. The callar likes moisture and tepid water is the best for it. If the window flowers are growing too rapidly and have long, weak looking branches, they should be pincied back, or removed to a cooler room.

Often the temperature of a room will cause rapid growth and a plant poorly nourished and in poor soil will take a freakish growth and be as colorless as notafed surfaces. Note-If the state central committees fast your \$1 will be refunded; if not, will send their state statutes to this the city retains it.

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he of much benefit to us A. F. D. might commence suit for the commence outside the state. \$1.75, but it is so small it would not

Q-What steps must be taken to have a gas meter tested in Chicago? A. Take it to the city hall and ination will be answered in next Fripsy il to have it tested. If it runs too day's issue.

TO THE EDITOR &

VOTE AT PRIMARIES.

Is a Socialist voter entitled to vote at the primaries Saturday or is that for members of the Socialist Party only?

A Socialist voter, though not a member or the party, is entitled to vote at the primaries.

ANENT THE "DICK" LAW.
Although the "Dick malitary bill" has been a law for several years and its nature frequently pointed out by the socialists of the country as is what it means—is favor of the capitalist deases as against the workers—the workers as a whole do lated seem to realize as a whole do lated seem to realize its socialists for short of the capitalist against the workers but once and that is dake the powers of povernment in your own hands and make the laws in your interests.

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working class.

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